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Mr. J B. Collier has been quite sick

Mrs. S. P. Grant who has been quite sick is reported very much improved The Womans Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. P

Miss Alice Hudson Rigney is a victom of that prevailing epidemic, the

On March seventh comes the festival of Saint Patrick especially celebrat the Irish people in general.

The Mary Walker Price Chapter of the U D. C. wil meet Monday afternoon March 14th at the home of Mesdames Mattie P. and Fred Frisbie.

Mr. O. L Hammack a prominent

Arthur Huit, white shot and slightly wounded Jim Beazley, colored, with to see us Monday feeling good every not been apprehended.

ment Rube Grant shot and slightly deavor to go back to Washington. wounded Lewis Doty with a shot gun at Buckeye last week. A warrant der, but up to this date he has not been arrested. Both parties are negroes.

The people of Mississippi by breeding to a Stal i m like this immediately go

day and Wednesday at the Christian of Kentucky's best finishing in 2:08. church. Reys. Hopkins and Fraze, two noted sunday school workers were present and by their aid gave interesting programs as well as some very instructive t lks.

The legislature adjourns Tuesday uable time in preventing the passage the district. of the county Unit Bill.

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Little Elizabeth Legan Simpson the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson continues very ill. She was taken to a Lexingt in infirmar; Wednesday morning.

By a typographical error, we stated in our last issue that the price paid be E. F. Spears & Son for the Mercer County Hemp was 21 cents when 1t should have been 51 cents per pound.

Attorney'R H Tomlinson present ed to the Council last Tuesday night an ordinance for a long distance tol! val of Saint Patrick especially celebrat telephone franchise. The matter will Marcus B Bowlin proprietor of the ed by the Roman Cathelic church and ent at this meeting.

office a pleasant call Tuesday. He is, est fertilizer that can be had, and with has escaped. a splendid man and we are always glad a spreader the farmer can get the full benefit of it on his farm.

Congressman Harvey Helm was up

into the greatest blood line Kentucky

The Democratic Committee of the Eighth Congressional District met in contest and will remain in Lancaster & Nicholasvi le March 3rd and fixed to practice law." April 30th as the date on which to hold a primary in this district. Hon. yers in Kentucky and is very popular William Jennings Price, the prospect- here His many friends are glad that March 15th. Some impo tint legisla- ive candidate from Boyle county fa- he has decided to remain in Lancaster. tion has been enacted, but much more vored a primary to be held in Septem cou'd have been accomplished, had not ber claiming that the early date would the wise Solons spent so much val- not give him a fair time to get over

Popular Appointment.

gram Saturday announcing the death pired, Hon. J. Mort Rothwell retires the word. His administration markof his brother-in-law, Mr Hugh Hemp- as Master Commissioner for the Gar- ed an epoch not only in political his hill, of Nicholasville The deceased rard Circuit Court, after six years of tory, but also in material, intellectual was a most estimable citizen and high efficient service, and Judge Saufley and social matters. During his setoned christian gentleman and a has appointed attorney, W. I. Wil- cond term the national debt was exwealthy farmer, of Jessamine county, liams to succeed Mr Rothwell. His tinguished and the original number of having recently sold his handsome many friends and the general public the States were doubled by the admisfarm. He was twice married, his last are well pleased with the Court's se- sion of Arkansas and Michigan He wife being Miss Rella Arnold, a sister lection. Mr. F. S. Hughes who has ac died in Nashville, June 8th, 1845. May of W. A! and W. R. Arnold of this ceptably served the public for many we honor his memory. place, besides a widow and two daugh- years was reappointed Trustee of the

in Stanford March 3rd. He was 86 years of age having for many years been a resident of Lancaster but for the past two years made his home with his son, Mr. J. L. Totten, of Stanford. He has two children now living in this county, Mesdames Mason Pullins, of Paint Lick, and Mike Ray, of Buckeye and to them much

sympathy is extended. Judge Totten was police Judge here for several years and had many friends in Lancaster and Garrard county.

The funeral services were conducted at the grave at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon by Elder Joseph Bailou, interment in the Lancaster cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Letcher Dunn age 74 years, died at the home of her son, Mr Cooper Dunn, of Chattanooga. after a brief illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Dunn spent much of her time here with her only daughter, Mrs. W. B. Mason and was held in the highest esteem by all, being a most consistent member of the Presbyterian church and when health permitted she was seldom absent from

Several sisters and brothers survive, besides an extensive relationship throughout the State mourn her death. But to those most deeply bereft, her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Mason and son, Cooper Dunn, of Chattanooga is offered sincere condolence. The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the residence of her son-in-law, W. B. Mason, conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. C. Brown with interment in the Lancaster cemetery.

Mrs. E izabeth Petty whose extreme liness was noted last week, died at the home of her daughter in Decatur, I'l, where she had been residing for several years. Mrs. Petty until a few rears ago was a resident of Lancaster having been born and reared here, being a Miss Romans, of this vicinity. Four daughter Miss Scotta Petty, of this place, Mrs. Samuel Totten, Mrs. Jennie Brown and Mrs. Ed Thurman all of Illinois, two sons, Joe and Mack are surviving children. One brother, Mr. W. J. Romans and two sisters. Mesdames Sebastin and Cotton also of this place mourn her death. Another sister, Mrs. Jane Jennings died about a year ago. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the residence of W. J. Romans, conducted by Eid. F. M Tinder and the interment in the Lancaster cemetery.

Another family bowed down in grief home made desolate by the death of n excellent christian mother, whose ce can never again be felt, wh ouncil and living attention b sed forever. To the sorrowing o is extended much sympathy.

Mr. Isaiah Jackson, deceased, were probated last court day. Mr. Ballou left his entire estate to his wife. Mrs Nellie Ballou who was named as executratiix without bond.

Mr. Jackson left his estate to his wife for life to be divided among his five children, at her death. Mr. S. N. Morford was named as executor.

come up for discus ion on next meet- Commercial Hotel at Berea, was bading night so every one should be pres- ly injured in a fight at the hotel. It is stated that Baker and nis brother. Burnam Baker raised a disturbance Haselden Brothers have sold eight and when Bowlin tried to quiet them manure spreaders this season. This Burnam Baker shot Bowling who then strongly indicates that the farmers of retreated to a rear room and returned the county mean to keep up their with a shot gun and killed Sam Baker. business man of Paint Lick, paid this farms. Barnyard manure is the rich- Burnam Baker was not injured and

Mr George B. Saufley after an illness of some seven weeks of typhoid fever a pist lat Lowell last week. Sheriff minute over his prospect for renomination. Mr Helm has made a good morning at 10 o'clock. He was a son arrest Hurt but he escaped and has record in Congress during the two terms he has served the people of this of age and one of the most gifted and district and has many friends in this accomplished young lawyer in Ken-In a dispute over a business settle- county who will assist him in his enin every respect and had many friends in this county who regret to hear of his The great stallion, "Bonney Rogers" death The funeral services were held was promptly sworn out for the offen- recently purchased by S E Dunn, of in Stanford Tuesday afternoon at three

On being asked as to the dispatch The Bi'le School Institute met has ever produced. This horse won a three consecutive days Monday, Tuescontest at Columbus Ohio against 8 of day and Wednesday at the Contest at Columbus Ohio against 8 of day and Wednesday at the Contest at Columbus Ohio against 8 of day and Wednesday at the Contest at Columbus Ohio against 8 of day and Wednesday at the Contest at Columbus Ohio against 8 of day and Wednesday at the Contest at Columbus Ohio against 8 of day and Wednesday at the Contest at Columbus Ohio against 8 of day and Wednesday at the Contest at Columbus Ohio against 8 of day and Wednesday at the Contest at Columbus Ohio against 8 of day and Wednesday at the Contest at Columbus Ohio against 8 of day and Wednesday at the Contest at Columbus Ohio against 8 of day and day at the Contest at Columbus Ohio against 8 of day and day at the Contest at Columbus Ohio against 8 of day at the Contest at Columbus Ohio Walker makes the following statement-"I have withdrawn from the

Mr. Walker is one of the best law-

On March 15th comes the one hundred and forty third anniversity of the birth of Audrew Jackson. He was our 7th President and really the first one, Mr. W. A. Arnold received a tele- His term of appointment having ex- a selfmade man, in the full sense of

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Hon. Tarvey Helm a candidate to succeed tion of the Democratic party.

The Grand Jury

Our public weal depends largely up-

At least nine members must vote the I-sue of April 8 h. favorable in all cases before any irdictment can be had, and no criminal can be convicted of a felony without he is first indicted. The prosecution for misdemeanours may be instituted in the inferiour courts but none of in the late sicks these courts have the facilities for investigating the acts of the wrong deers as has the grand jury. The public properly looks to this body to in vestigate and originate the prosecut'on of all important criminal acts. There are many crimes, both felonies and misdemeanous for which no indictment is ever returned, because there can not be sufficient evidence secured upon which to base an indictment against any one, although the ccinical act may be well known. However, if the grand jury be sufficiently vigilant in doing its duty, this

wil' seldem occur It is our informai that the violation of law is not so g werel in the county as formerly. yet tn: inference is rather convincing

present grand jury has a right fertile field for investigati in. A felony committed is usually the outgrowth of a series of preceeding mi demeanours and a thorough invesfavor If there is any breaking the 18 said to have been the fat lone. law in your community and you are in It is claimed that the parties had favor of good order, just make it a had previous trouble. point to communicate the facts to the member of this body from your locality, or tell your prosecuting attorneys about it that they may see that the case is fully presented for indictment.

The abundance of our natural reexhaustible and scattered them like lar March term of the Garrard Circuit So when the great roll-call shall sound chaff. First, our game has been want Court on Monday, only sacrificed, think of the mil ions The sad news of the death of Hon. of fish that have been destroyed by George B. Saufi v a prominent attorblasting and by the pouring forth of ney of the Stanford Bar, a son of the flish laden waters from irrigation present Judge M. C. Saufl y, came on of a volcano excites brief interest, and ditches upon the plains and the con- Monday morning and on this account your interest in skin eruptions will be version of rivers into sewers for the Judge Saufley was unable to be at his as short, if you use Bucklen's Arnica removal of the filth of cities. Again, post. think of the artesian wells that have he in tapped and permitted illy to run dends the first day of court was presdry. Oil has poured forth in like man-

destroyed. As we know our chief source of heat and power is coal and our supply is estim ted to equal a cube +i;ht mil s that our soft coal will last but a hundred years and our hard coal but half of that time. Another resource that we should guard is that of our water ways; Railway 1 aders, like President Hil, admit that railroads can no longer handle our traffic and must be supplemented by the rivers. Unlike the a special Judge, the Bar and court of railroads however the rivers are owned by the people and transportation by can be made a potent factor in regu-

laring railway rates. Let us pass from our water ways to our water powers and in future time as in many things history will repeat itself and we will adopt the means and ways of our forefathers in using water Monday morning ready to do lis du'y power all over this great country. in that fair, honorable and able man-With our fuel supplies, wood, coal, (i and gas ascending in smoke, the querti) n of our future source of power becomes pressing. That source must be found in electricity and that can most easily and cheaply be generated by Rut if water.

Rut if water. means of water-power. But if water- to see the Commonwealth Attorney, powers are to be made effective, the whom we believe to be the best in the sequable flow of the streams must be State. maintained and alternations of high and low water avoided. So let us reson moved the Court that a committee well being by using our ballot to place Hon. Geerge P. Saufley and thereupen and keep in power men who regard wm Herndon, W. I. Williams and J. our resources as a heritage to be con- E. Robinson were selected and reportserved and wisely used rather than as ed the following, which were unanamine to be exploited or a treasure-imously adopted:

One is attracted to a sunny disposi- attorneys are struggling for position tion as naturally as a flower turns to at the bar.

.10 and cramps the sout. Look upon life profession of the State. privilege, wherein each one should "make good."

Issue of Apr I 8th.

We believe that our readers are no April 8 h. will have much valutle information on this subject We wish to proceed the contract of the contract to urge our readers, especily those who reside in Garrard County to see that E. C. M: Whorter, Vard Evans, as many peop'e read this special issue Tom Slavi . of the paper as possible. We are gc- James Prather, ng to do our best to make it interes- Wm. Watkins, on the action of the twelve men who ting and instructive. It is our earntake an oath to constitute the grand est desire that the rising generation Thomas M ore, jury of Garrard courty, for any one be educated, and we are going to do of the three terms of the circuit our part is bringing it about. Assi t E. W. Perkins, us in the effort by reading carefully G.o. H. Lane,

We wish to thank all our fri

Evangelistic Services

The pastor, Rev. C. Connor Brown Butler Sutton, will begin a series of Evangelistic Services at the Presbyterian church next Sabl a h night, March 13. Everybody is cordially invi ed to attend these many thoughtful and appreciated services which will be held each even- kindnesses of friends dy ing at 7 30 o'clock. The subjects will sharp illness Sab! a h Ever ing, ' Propire to meet ent grateful me

thy God.' Monday Evening, "Sinners in the Land.

Hands of an Angry God." Tuesday Evening, "Trial before the Great Judge.'

Wednesday Evening, "Weighed in God's Balances." from the affrays reported, that the NEGRO KILLED AT BRYANTS-

VILLE Shot Twice With a Double Barrel

On last Friday at 10 o'clock Mircus tigation will usually bring these offen- Jennings aged 42 years shot and inses to light. The grand jury is safe stantly killed Geo. McCowan a negro guarded by every means known to the working for Dr. W. M. Elliott. Mclaw. Its actions are secret. No mem- Cowan was seated in front of Dickerber has the right to reveal a word or son's store when Jennings came up detail a single act of himself or any the pive and asking "is that you fellow member. There is, therefore, George" opened fire, M :Cowan fell afnever any excuse for a member of the ter the first shot and crawled on his grand jury failing or refusing to do his hands a few feet, when Jennings shot duty under his oath, without fear or him again behind the ear, the last shot

Sheriff Robiuson arrested Jennings

and placed him in j il here. McCowan had a small pistol in his hip pocket. Jennings also had a pi -

tol when arrested.

Judge P M. McRoberts, of Stanford, oast but we have esteemed them ir- by the Governor, convened the regu-

As usual the large crowd which atner and our natural gas, an i leal field, has been treated as a nuisance to be the Pe is and Grand Juries. The Hands, Chilblains and P1s. It gives court could have made no better instant relief. 25; at M:R berts. 1m selection for foreman of the Grand Jury than Mr E. C. Mc Whorter, of

long, wile and high. We util ze but Grand Jury was a strong and impreshalf in the ground and it is estimated sive presentation of the duties the jury owes, not only to i self but society as well. He called special attention to the viel tion of the local option and gambling laws and urged them to return indi: ments wherever the facts justified, wi hout regard to the indivi lual. Since circumstances require ficers are glad to have Judge McRoberts, who has many friends and relawater is the cheapest in the world so lives here, who are always happy to see this learned lawyer and affable gentleman in our county. A number of murder and other felony cases are on the criminal docket but the civil

docket is small. The Hon Charles A. Hardin, our Commonwealth Attorney was on hard ner that has been characteristic of his

George B. Saufley, a son of Judge K

Be cheerful, Make it a point to be C. Saufley, of the Thirteenth Judicial nappy just as you make it a point to Circuit, a member of the Lincoln coun be near, to be properly dressed, to be re- ty bar and of this bar, was a young li i us. One cannot be truly happy man of unusual ability and attainwithout that deep, calm contentment ments; a foreceful and elequent speakfi ling his soul and producing that bar-er; "diligent in business"; thoroughly mony of mind and body that tends to devoted to the interests of his clients; better health and a more vigorous conducting and winning cases of magnitude at an age in life, and practice, A'l the world loves the happy man at which the vast majority of yourg

the su: light, for its brightness is con- His legal attai ments, and I is inducive to growth, and through its tuition; his ready grasp and quick un life giving properties one breaks out derstanding of the intricate questions of the narrow bounds of self into larg- of ju isprudence, in all its branches; his clear reasoning and logical deduct-Then away with your pessimism! jons, from established premises; gair-Time is too short to dwell on the dark ed for him a prestige rarely at ained For Precinct and City Offices. . . \$ 5.00 side of things. Forget the worries, by one so young in years, and practice, For County Offices 10.00 forget the disappointment, forget all marked him as an attorney of unus-For State and District Offices... 15.00 malice and everything that starves ual promise, and an ernament to the

To his father, family and all those who are aggrieved our hearts go out in sympathy, and ask for them that consolation which comes only from on High. Be it resolved that these resoless interested in the general education of the public than is the editor of the Record. Our educational issue of court now adjourn until next Thurs-

Wm. Marshbanks. Phil Brown. C. M. Jenkins, John Davis.

Noah Marsee, Eb Cook. W. T Doolin, John A. Stone. W H. Hughes, R. K. Swope, Gaines Henderson

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ods David Henry, Homer Tinsley. Milton Ward. W. P. Anderson, J. J. Walker, Sr . John Prewitt, Towls Walker, Mat Leak, Jas Christopher, W. T. Neel, C D. Powell, Ceeil Beaty,

J. A Doty.

while on duty in is not its finish. Its final is a men rial of the Painless E. H. Pearce.

A Tribute.

To William Jennings Oliver Dunlap who died February 17th, 1910:-Near the old home where he first saw

the light, Our boy gave up his young life, Amid the loved scenes that his in-

fancy knew, He left the world's trials and strife. Behind him, the mem'ries of boyhood

Beyond him, the peace of repose, With us, the regret for the one that we loved. With him, the release from earth's

and man

His nature was kindly, his friendship

Full many the hearts that he won Full many the comrades he left in the

Who mourn that his day's work is

When the war-cry resounded he rose to the call. The pat i t's thrill nerved his arm. On the hill of San Juan, in the thick

of the fray, He sprang to the note of alarm.

ources has long been our pride and having been appointed special Judge A hero in battle, his record wilstand, "He knew nei her halting nor fear," from on ligh,

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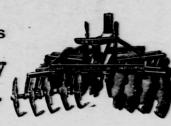


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Gossip About People & & &

Capt. T. A. Elkin is in Atlanta on

Miss Polly Traylor is a visitor in Danville.

Mr. H. T. Logan has returned from French Lick.

Mr. Ben Bright, of Danville, was a visitor here Sunday,

Mr. Sam Dunn has returned to his home in Belen Miss.

Senator Hubble and representative Bogie were at home Sunday.

Miss Hallie Arnold, of Louisville, 18 vi-iting her father in this county.

Miss Bessie Singleton left Saturday for a visit to relatives in Mt Sterling. Mrs. W. O. O'Bannon, of Stanford, was Mrs. W. T. West's guest the past

Dr. James Letcher, of Henderson, has been visiting his niece, Mrs. W. B. Mrs. S P. Grant, of Danville, was

the guest Tuesday, of Mr. and Mrs. T. Miss Julia Higgins, of Richmond, is

Miss Rella Arnold was in Nicholasville this week with her aunt, Mrs

P. Frisbie.

Danville, were with Mrs. Rebecca man and Will Baughman, of Stanford. West Monday. Miss Katie Lee Denny has been the

recent guest of Miss Virginia Goodloe,

in the Crescent City.

Miss Hattie Burhon left Monday night for Durant, Oklahoma, where

Miss Mary Miller has returned to her home in Richmond after a pleasant visit to the Misses Doty.

Mrs George Miller Lusk is at home after two weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes, of Louisvide.

Mrs. Mary Allen McDonald, of Dan ville, was here Tuesday visiting her sisters, the Misses Kinnaird.

Mrs. Dave Sanders and daughter, Miss Christine, are at home after a three daughters, one of whom died in visit to relatives at McCreary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph have returned from New York where they purchased a large line of up-to date goods.

been in Ashville, N. C., some 5 or 6 this county and J. H. Brown deceased; months past is expected home next Mrs. W. S. Holman, of Aurora, Ind.

Price, T. B. Walker and Miss Lucy Francis were visitors in Danville the

Mrs Susan Salter who has spent the winter in Danville with her nephew, Mr John Elkin and family has return-

Miss Sue Shelby Mason who is at-Margaret Dunn.

Miss Gertrude Heathman, of guests of Misses Eunice and Bessie Prather Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs W. I Williams, J. E. Rob- unto life. inson, Lewis L. Walker, M. D. Hughes Capt. J. A. Doty and Wm Herndon marble brow, around her bedside gath Mr. Dickerson, of Newport, has been attended the funeral of Hon. Geo B here for a visit to his friend, Mr. Fred Saufiey in Stanford Tuesday afternoon 1

Misses Addie and Carie Arnold were guests this week of their sister, Mrs.

Wm. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Smith Baugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, of Richards and Mesdames Richards and Mrs. And Mrs. Richards and Mrs.

Facing death from shot and shell in the civil war was more agreeble to J.

Mesdames J. R. Mount and John
Mount were visitors of Stanford
Iriends Tuesday.

Mrs. Lewis Landram, of Richmond, was with her mother, Mrs. H. A. B.
Marksbury, Monday.

the civil war was more agreeble to J.
A. Stone, of Kemp, Tex, than facing their companionship, but she was ever the same; rejoicing in their success and grieving at their rejoicing their success and grieving at their rejoicing in their success and grieving at their rejoi Mirksbury, Monday.

Mrs Roy Asa Havnes, of Hilsboro, Onio, is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wherritt returned Wednesday from a two months turned Wednesday from a two months.

Died, at 5:15 February 26, 1910 Mrs. Zerelda Jane Brown, wife of A. B. Brown Sr., in her 82 year, of typhoid pneumonia after a lingering illness Mrs. Brown was born in Garrard coun ty December 19th, 1828, being the twin sister of Geo E. Jennings, deceased. She was the daughter of Samuel B. and Resanna Jennings and has lived in this county all her life. Mr. Brown was twice married, the first time to Jas. Allen Stephens, who died in 1850, leaving her a widow with

infancy, the other, Marietta Stophens Drake died 38 years ago. In 1855 she was married to A. B Brown Sr., who survives, To this union were born six children, two sons and four daughters: Geo. F. Brown, of Mrs. H. D. Arnold, Mineral Wells, Mesdames A. W. Kavanaugh, Ed Texas, and Miss Allie B. Brown, of

Louisville. Mrs. Brown was a beautiful christian character, was a full of good deeds and chari'able to ail. She was a kind neighbor and loved by all who knew her, none ever entered her home without a warm welcome nor left without feeling the warmth of a gen-Miss Edna Shriver, of Nebo, Ill., uine hospitality, so charicteristic of who has been the attractive guest for the people of her ancestry. Disease the "Tuesday Afternoon Club" this several weeks of Miss Mary Arnold, is did not destroy the charm of a kind several weeks of Miss Mary Arnold, is did not destroy the charm of a kind now in Nicholasvi le visiting relatives indulgent disposition, nor old age di-brand of floar. Lee & Turner. 2-4-tf minish her unselfish solicitude for her tending one of Ciacinnati's leading friends and loved ones. Adhering to business colleges was called here by the faith of her fathers, she united the death of her grand-mother, Mrs. with the Christian church in early life and loved to attend its services try produce Lee & Turner. 2-4-ti when health permitted. While she continued to enjoy the society of Mr. Jim Stapp, of Richmond and Miss her friends and children, she has for being entertained by Mess Annie Walker, of McCreary, were the several years, realized that her active marble top table. Apply at this office. life was over and with resignation awaited the Divine call from death

As the death dew gathered on her ered her boy and girls—always a boy and girls to her, though now grown to The following ones were here for around their own firesides. The life that gathered about the cot of this dying mother and so brayely fought the Death Angel, long ago passed out from the little home circle. Business cares and their own home circles have encroached upon their

For Richmond, Lexington, Cincinnati and intermediate stations; 5:14 a.

m., 11:14 a. m. and 1:40 p. m. For Stanford, Corbin, Knoxville and points South; 9:40 a. m. and 8:35 p. m. For Stanford, Lebanon, Louisville and points North and South; 2:14 p.m.

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Don't forget the improved old Hick-ory wood if you are in need of a wagon. W.J. Romans.

One nice Walnut set of furniture. Will sell cheap. Apply at this office.

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If it wire sence you want I have and health that's a daily joy. Try the bat and strongest you can find when it is put up it tays up them Only 50c, Satisfaction is positively guaranteed by R. E. McRoberts

gram P. B. W., two pictures inside, in Lancaster court day. Finder please return to P. B. Williams.

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Notice is hereby given that Isaiah Faulkner will ask the Governor of Kentucky to restore his to efficient ship, and anyone having objections to same will file same with the Governor at once.

Isaiah Faulkner.

MUSIC

F. G. HURT, Lancaster.

Loyd.

Mrs M ke Ray and daughter, Miss Hat ie spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs

Wesley Parson. Mr and Mrs Jim Simpson and Mr and Mrs Henry Ray spent Sunday with

Mr and Mrs Ben Layne. Misses Ethyl and Lida Simpson were

the guests of their cousins, Misses Ida and Zella Sparks. Saturday. How Cood Mews Spreads.

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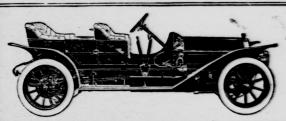
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BRYANTSVILLE

Mr. J. Hogan Ballard and Dr B C. Rose spent Sunday at Lexington.

Mrs. Newton Divis, of Jessamine, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs Charley Deane.

Rev Hu born, of L xington, W: 8 the guest Saturday and Sunday of Dr.

M . J C Williams and Mrs. Hal'ie B. Sweeney visited relatives at Danvi le last week.

Mrs. Eliza H. R. Lard went to Lexington Sunday to visit her sister, Mis W T. Wool olk.

Mrs. Gadberry and daughter, of Casev county have been the gue to (f Mrs. Logan Buske

High Prices For Eggs.

W. 4 El jott.

Owing to Eastern speculation it is predicted that eggs will be ligher this winter than ever before. A few doses of Bourbon Egg Producer will make your fowls lay amazingly and cause them to produce a greater profit. Try it and see. Sold by, J. R. Mount & Co.

WARKSBURY.

M's Frank Robinson of Richmond is the guest of Mrs Morten Robinson. Mr and Mrs J. I Hamilton of Lan- Lincaster. caster were the guest of M ss Susan Sut on, Sunday.

M Louis Whitt of Davenport, Okla h ma has been visiting Mr Mark Goins Mark Goins sold a horse at the Lexington sale for \$250.00.

Mr Noah Marsee sold a piece of land valued at \$100. per acre, to the county is spending some time with his grandwhere road 26 will be moved from the parents, Mr and Mrs W. S. Fish.

Nancy, Eimer, Chester and Lucile Woods enrolled at Dunn Accademy, Monday morning.

Mr E-ne t Duncan and family, of

A Swollen Jaw

Mrs N. P. Cobb.

er it's caused by neuralgia, to thache Sold dy R. E. McRoberts or accident, Ballard's Snow Linimen will reduce the swelling and relieve the pair. The great and sure cure for rheumatism, cuts, burns, bruises, scalds-any and all aches and pains, Sold by R. E. McRoberts. 1m

BUCKEYE.

Mrs Win Burton has been very sick Miss Mayme Sebastin and brother, Evere t, visit d their sister Mrs Walter Grow, last week.

M ss Agnes M I s has returned from a visit to relatives in Lawrenceburg. Mrs R. I. Burion and Master J. W. visited relatives in Madison last week. Mrs Raymond Ray and son, Neal are stay with her si ter, M s. Carter.

visiting Mrs Emma Manford, at Frank Miss Mae Broaddus spent a few days sister, Mr. James Wells. last week with friends in Lealogton

Mr J. W. Brown lost about five tons of stacked hay by fire last Thursday field.

Stuborn As Mules

are liver and bowels sometimes; seem to balk without cause. Then there's trouble....Loss of Appetite....Indigestion, Nervousness, Despondency, Headache. But such troubles fly hefore Dr. King's New Life Pills, the world's best Stomach and Liver remedy. So easy. 25c at R. E. Mc-1m

MT. HEBRON

M. Chas Duncan sold to Thos Montgomery, Jr., 28 acres of land for \$1,150. Mr Arthur Montgomery sell to D. C. Montgomery, a horse for \$85.00 and bought of Et Grow, a work mule for

Mr Thos M intgomery, Sr., sold to

Mr Luther M intgomery and wife of Mercer, visited their grand parents, Mr and M's G. A. Bruce, Saturday.

are with relatives here. Mr and Mrs A. S Bean were called is the second brother who has died within two weeks.

Mr J. H. Dennis who died at his home near Judson, last week, was ertered i . Mt Hebron cemetery, Wednesday aftertioon. Funeral services were conducted by Rev O P. Bush of Lancaster. The fami y is well known in this locality and have the heart-felt sympathy of their friends here.

Race Surcide

is not nearly the menace to increas in population that deaths among infants are. Eight out of ten of these deaths are directly or in directly caused by bowel troubles. ;McGee's Baby Elixir cures diarrhoea, dysentary, sour stomach and all infant ai ments of this nature. Just the thing for teeth-1: bat i :s. Price 25c and 50c per bottle, Sold by R, E McRoberts.

PAINT LICK.

Mrs Ellen Wilson was the guest of Stones old stand, Campbell street near her brother, W. O. Mays at Richmond last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr Waitley Hall of Boonville, Ker

How often do you eat this food?

A short time ago there appeared in the columns of one of the prominent magazines an article on building brain and muscle by the proper selection of the feather way got he foods you eat.

A good many people were surprised to find oatmeal placed at the top of the list of foods recommended; but if the article had appeared in an English or Scotch paper every reader would have ed to see first place given to

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u'ti' at the Chri tim church list Sunday, Brc. George Laving resigned on account of ill heath.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with M s Dr. Trei dway next Wednesday. W. D Hammack is in the city pur-

chasing more goods for his new store. Mrs H. L. W. llace who has been quitesick of grip is able to be cut ag in.

Mr and Mrs Jas. G. Coun spert Sun-

day with the latters parents. Mr and Mrs I C. Rucker. Little Sadie Ralston is boarding with

Mrs Geo. Ballard and attending M s Crandalls school. Mr Calvin Galloway of Lexingt n

Lovers.

of good health should prevent sickness instead of letting themselves get sick and then try to cure it. So long as Nicholasti le were the guest of Mr and you keep your liver, bowels and stomach in a healthy and active condition you won't get sick. Ballard's Herbine relieves constipation, mactive liver missioner of said court is said case, is not pretty nor pleasart Wheth- and all stomach and bowel troubles.

CARTERSVILLE.

Mrs. Bessie Robinson, of Berea, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edd Smith the past week.

Mrs. F. M. Carter was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Carter.

Rev. Palmeter filled his regular ap-

to Richmond to the Gibson Dr's where they will perform a sergical operation. her school at Berea, after a two week's N 42 E passing corner to Amon and Lem Teater at 12 10 chains and cross

home after a few days stay with her

The pure white angels of heaven He has been in failing health for three | a wild cherry, N 91 W 2.33 chains to caused by sparks flying from a pile of such a patient sufferer and died so sing fore and aft a black locust at 16.83 shrubs which were being burnt in the grieve over him for he was going to rest and would be so happy there. He raid he saw his Jesus standing at the content of the beginning standing 84 572 acres. gates waiting to carry him home. He told his wife to teach his three litt'e it the middle of the Bryantsville and ones about their father as they were sugar Creek turngike, a new corner to quite iil. too small to remember him. He said first trac; thence new division line to same leaving nike and with forces 15. too small to remember him. He said he wanted to be buried at the Carters-ville cemetery and asked them to sing his favorite song 'On the Happy Golden Shore." They loved him yes they loved him but angels loved him wild charry \$11 \ E 2.50 \ Chains to a point 5 to a black locust, \$8.92 \ E 2.33 \ Chains to a black locust, \$8.9 Golden Shore." They loved him yes they loved him but angels loved him more, and they have sweetly called him to yonder shining shore. The him to yonder shining shore. The 2.84 ch ins to a marked black wal sut, a mine last week by the death of her brother Mr. Crutchfield. unspoken he calmly entered home.

should be studied by every parent. Mr and Mrs Sam Duncan, of Burgin If your child is nervous, fretful, starts in it's sleep, is pasty faced, has rings under it's eyes, always seems hungry, to Jessamine, by the death of Mr is not gaining weight, you can be sure Dean's brother, Mr Merri I Dean. This the trouble is worms. White's Cream Vermifudge is an absolute cure for worms. Is it's own purgative. Sold is held and owned by the parties to by R. E. McRoberts. 1m

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GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT Laura E. Dunn and Others

Under and by virtue of a judgment of the Garrard Circuit Court rendered at its regular March, 1910, term, in the Lancaster and vicinity going to do above- tried action, I, as Master Comwill, on Monday, March 28 h, 1910, between 10 o'clock a. m and 2 o'clock p. court house door in Lancaster, Garrard county, Kentucky, the following real estate located and being in Gar-rard county, Kentucky on the Mt. Heoron or Bryantsville and Sugar Creek pike, and being all in one boundary t described by metes and bounds in

· separate tracts as follows: pointment at this place Saturday and Salar Creek turnpike, corner to Mc-Grath's heirs; thence leaving the pike and with their line S 5 E 55.12 chains They have taken Mr. W. P. Rogers to a stake on the east bank of a branch, corner to same and in li e to thence S 86 E 5 75 chains to a stake hey will perform a sergical operation.

M ss Lidia Brewer has returned to N 864 E 16 62 chains to a large poplar, sing branch at 16.80 ch: ins, in all 17.75 M.s G S. Redwine has returned chains to a fence post at north edge of draw bars, corner to said Teater:

Second tract:-Beginning at a point

fence port 10 feet N E of a sycamore, S 62 E 6.08 chains to a fence post at The cheapest and best way to cure hogs is to keep them well. Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy puts and keeps the Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy puts and Bourbon Hog Cholera Remed Hog Cholera Remedy puts and keeps chased by Dunn from Jenkins; thence hogs in a healthy, their ty condition. Wm Sherrow, 13 acres of land for \$341.

Mr J. B. Dean bought of Mr Spoonamore, a horse for \$125.

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of the aforesaid pike; thence with middle of pike and the meanders thereof N 754 W 11.82 chains to the eginning containing 40 39 acres. Both tracts containing in the one boundary 124 962 acres.

this action.

months from day of sale and the other half being due in twe've months from day of sale and the pir haser will be required to execute binds, with good security, to the Master Commissioner, for the purchase money, bearing six per cent interest per annum from date of sale till paid, upon which which execution may issue if not paid at maturity, the same having force and effect of a judgment. A lien will also be retained upon the land sold for the payment of the purchase money and interest aforesaid. The purchaser has interest aforesaid. The purchaser has the privilege of paying off said bands before maturity by paying the princi-pal of said bonds and the interest

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FOR SALE-28 bu hels of cul iva e W. R Gaines, R F D. Stanford, K.

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Brown Leghorn eggs for sale, 50c per Swope family,

I will sell cheap 300 shocks of fodder,

thence with leven lines N 62 W 6 08 chains to a fence post 10 feet N E of a sycamore, N 72½ W 2 chains, N 8½ W and Georgetown.

Miss Katie Mae Dickerson and broth

The pute white angles of the pute white ang er, Edward were visitors at Stone, Sat- ed home her darling husband John. a double cedar. N 111 W 4.12 chains to breathe it in. Complete outfit, including vears but for the last few months he black locust, N 7½ W 8 82 chains, N had been confined to his room, he was of a marked black locust N ½ W, pas-

north edge of draw bars: the ce N 4 E passing corner of th 60 acre a d Scott's parents at Nicholasville. town, preached three excellent ser-

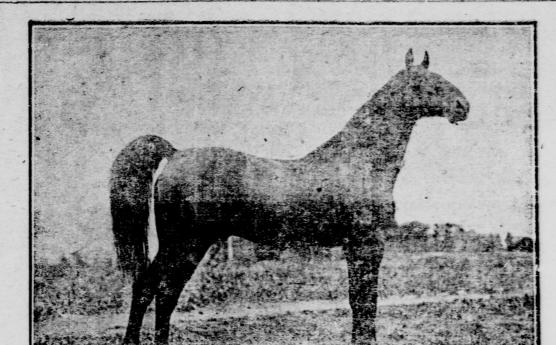
Said sale is made for the purpose of nvesting under the further orders and judgments of this court the procesus of this sale in other lands in the same

TERMS.

Said sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months, one half o' the purchase money being due in six months from day of sale and the other thereon from day of sale to the ma-turity. Said two tracts will be sold in one boundary or body but by the acre. W. I. WILLIAMS,

Master Commissioner Garrard Circuit G. B. Swinebroad Atty. for Plff.

Dr. B. C. Hyde was indicted by the lackson county, Missouri, grand jury ate Saturday afternoon, charged with he murder of Col. Thomas B. Swope ad Chrisman Swope. Other Indict-



FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from Naboth, Jr., will be kept at W. B. Burton's Sale Stable this Season my yard of Birred Plymouth Rocks, at Naboth, Jr., will be kept at W. B. Burton's Sale Stable this Season

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inhaler \$1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists BUENA VISTA

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Mrs. Celia Armstrong, of Louisville is at her sister's, Mrs. Fletcher Ison, where her brother Philip Johnson is

Mrs. Hugh Christopher is spending the week with her parents at Lexies-

M's. Maria Luge has returned fr m

Mrs Marshall Scott and children have returned from a visit to Mrs.

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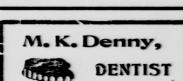


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